

GOVERNOR HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

His Carriage Broke Down While Conveying Him to the Executive Mansion.

With Colonel Marvin He Was Compelled to Walk the Rest of the Way in the Cold Wind.

THE COACHMAN STOPPED IN TIME.

When the Axle Gave Way the Governor Sprang Out and Examined the Break. Declined a Physician's Offer to Take His Carriage.

Albany, N. Y., March 4.—Governor Morton had a narrow escape from serious injury while on his way from the Capitol to the Executive mansion this afternoon. The Governor left the Executive Chamber with Colonel Marvin, his military secretary, at 1:20 o'clock for luncheon. They entered the Governor's light carriage, drawn by one of his blooded horses, and were driven at a smart gait down Eagle street. At Hudson avenue, where the hill which leads to the Executive mansion begins, one of the axles gave way, but fortunately the body of the wagon rested against the wheels in such a manner as to prevent the upsetting of the vehicle. The coachman, John James Howard, whom Governor Morton brought from abroad, stopped the horse at once and helped the occupants of the wagon to alight. As he stepped out, Governor Morton said:

"I felt a slight jolt and thought the spring had broken."

He examined the broken axle and a physician who was driving by courteously offered the use of his carriage, but it was declined with thanks. The Governor and Colonel Marvin walked the few remaining blocks to the mansion and the wagon was taken away for repairs.

At 3 o'clock the Governor returned to the Executive Chamber and received a large number of callers, with whom he chatted about the rumors that had got into circulation about the occurrence. He showed no nervousness and said he was all the better for his enforced walk. The day was quite cold and very windy and the Governor preferred to ride home in the evening in spite of his unpleasant experience of a few hours before.

The news of the occurrence caused considerable excitement about the capital and many of the Legislators called at the Executive Chamber during the afternoon to inquire as to the Governor's condition.

JOHN S. HOEY VERY ILL.

The Well-Known Sportsman Lies in a Critical Condition at Long Branch.

Long Branch, N. J., March 4.—John S. Hoey, son of the late John Hoey, the founder of Hollywood, and a brother of Fred Hoey, the young international wing shot, is lying at the point of death at his cottage on Olives avenue, overlooking the bay.

Mr. Hoey, whose health has not been the most robust for some months past, was stricken a few days ago with an aggraving attack of grippe. His illness was exposed to the out-door rigors of this trying season.

He was thought to have passed the crisis, but yesterday neuralgia developed and attacked the heart, causing a severe relapse. To-night his condition is considered critical by Dr. James Chase, who has been in almost constant attendance for the past twenty-four hours. Another recurrence of the neuralgia afflicting is likely to prove fatal.

John S. Hoey is one of the most enthusiastic wing shots and promoters of sportsmen's pastimes in the country, and is considered to be without a superior as a referee at shooting functions. His services are always in demand at the occasion of notable events.

He officiated at the four-cornered match team race, in which George Work and Edgar G. Murphy were arrayed against J. K. Knapp and Yale Dolan, not long ago. More recently he refereed the big tournament of the cracks at the Eddington (Pa.) preserves of the Philadelphia Gun Club, and was selected as senior referee of the Great International Handicap, the star event of the annual interstate shoot, to be held at Elkwood Park, this month, and which will be the Jockey Club a fortnight ago as judge for the approaching racing season.

THE FLOODS RECEDING.

Eastern Rivers Reached Their Highest Point in Years Yesterday Then Began to Go Down.

Hartford, Conn., March 3.—The Connecticut River reached 26.3 feet above low water mark at 2 o'clock this afternoon, higher than the highest point attained—25.9 feet—in the Spring freshet last April. It is now, however, about stationary, and no further rise is anticipated, as the water has begun falling at Springfield and Windsor Locks. The channel is now wider and the water is working east of the New England Railroad bridge has been strengthened, and trains are now running nearly on schedule time. The water is falling below the city at Rocky Hill and Middletown, and the danger is believed to have passed.

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A Stranded Schooner Floated. Cape May, N. J., March 4.—The three-masted schooner Earl and Lucy, Captain Rider, went ashore early this morning on Turtle Gut bar, the west end of Five-Mile Beach. The Turtle Gut and Holly Beach life saving crews boarded the schooner. The captain and crew declined to avail themselves of the services of the life savers, as there were five men on board. The rigging took hold and floated the schooner. She did not appear to be damaged, as she was hauled into deep water and anchored.

MANDERSON A CANDIDATE.

Writes That He Will Accept the Presidential Nomination If It Is Offered to Him.

Chicago, March 3.—A special from Omaha, Neb., says General Manderson has written announcing his candidacy for the Presidential nomination at the St. Louis Convention as follows:

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1896.

"L. D. Fowler, Esq., Omaha.

"My Dear Sir—I thank you very heartily for kind favor of 25th inst., which has just reached me here. Your frank letter presents a matter of supreme importance, involving as it does my honor and integrity, and I would meet it with all candor and with frankness equal to your own. You say: 'It is freely charged that your (my) candidacy is in the interest of another and that this is only a part of a gigantic plan to defeat the nomination of Mr. McKinley.' I denounce this charge and every other akin to it as cruelly and basely false. I know it to be false as to myself, and did I believe it to be true as to my friends I should not permit them to be so treated. I know the State and nation who have solicited me to permit the use of my name, I would spurn them and stamp the professed honor indignantly under my feet. I am not to be used as a stalking horse or delivery wagon for any aspirant. The gentlemen who are named prominently in the piece are all my personal friends, and the chief among them I have known intimately and closely since youth. I honor and esteem them all, and will follow gladly in the ranks under the captaincy of any one of them. I demand fair play for them. I respect it myself."

"Before I left Omaha to come here, in the latter part of January, I said to my friends that I would neither seek nor decline, but would permit them without protest from me to proceed with their effort, which they believe is to be crowned with success. I have no personal claim upon Nebraska. Our young commonwealth has honored me so greatly that a life of continued devotion to her interests will not wipe out the score. If she shall at St. Louis make the highest compliment within her power to bestow, it would be an act of hypocrisy."

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The Connecticut River reached 26.3 feet above low water mark at 2 o'clock this afternoon, higher than the highest point attained—25.9 feet—in the Spring freshet last April. It is now, however, about stationary, and no further rise is anticipated, as the water has begun falling at Springfield and Windsor Locks. The channel is now wider and the water is working east of the New England Railroad bridge has been strengthened, and trains are now running nearly on schedule time. The water is falling below the city at Rocky Hill and Middletown, and the danger is believed to have passed.

There have been no trains on the Naugatuck Division of the Connecticut River Railroad since the water rose. The train between the Philadelphia, Reading and New England Road have been repaired. The roadbed between here and Winsted is in many places in a dangerous condition.

Springfield, Mass., March 3.—At Chicopee the flood receded from the 1800 feet. A driftwood gatherer was caught on a log of ice and narrowly escaped by catching on to the bridge pier at Chicopee. The water is doing damage in this city by flooding cellars on Washburn and Lowell streets, which were similarly flooded a year ago. Damage is also being done to the factories along the river, especially the button shop of Newell Brothers and the electric light station. At midnight last night the water was four feet four inches above low water mark.

Reports from throughout New England indicate that the critical point has been reached, and that the waters are now slowly receding.

FORGERY ON A GIGANTIC SCALE.

Continued from First Page.

Vandergaw, it is said, signed the fictitious names, often doing it in his presence. Then McAdam, it is claimed, drew up the alleged policy and the affidavit in which the holder of the policy swore to its genuineness. When this had been done the papers were taken to Canale, who signed them, dating them 1892.

When the County Clerk's certificate, attesting Canale's right to act as a notary, was affixed, the charters were ready for the market.

It was through the bogus policies attached to the charter that suspicion was attracted to some of the charters. In nearly all of the bogus ones which the men under indictment are said to have issued the policy was made out in the name of James Boylan.

Has Boylan Confessed?

Boylan is now in the Tombs, and is said to have told all he knows. Under the name of Michael J. Boylan he lives at No. 10 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street. In the policy his name is given as James Boylan, and an insurance of \$1,000 is certified to, as having been secured by him on the "furniture contained in the residence at No.